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### WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, December 25. :: 1889 CONGRESSMAN COTHRAN has reconseat in Congress. Oh, how disappointed some abitious men will be!

----RICHMOND has sent another set of resolutions to Mrs. Davis reiterating a desire that the remains of the ex-l'resi dent be buried in that city. If agreea ble to Mrs. Davis, Richmond, the capital of the faller Confederacy, we think, is the most appropriate place in the South for his sepulture.

THE mechanical department of the State University is doing a great deal of good for the State and as such is Legislature. We are glad to see that the Legislature appreciates this feature of the University and has incresed the appropriation from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Prof. Edwards, who is in charge of the mechanical department, is a most energetic and practical man, and will use the increased funds with good result.

THE Newberry Herald and News appears this week in lamentation over the death of the Board of Trade, the Young Men's Christian Association and a Literary Society, in the town of Newberry, and well might it mournand even weep. The death of an organization, that tends to promote the business interests of a community, the death of an association, that disceminates pure principles of character, the death of a society that cultivates the intellect, portrays indeed an ugly picture for the future.

The State is to be congratulated on the result of the recent election of Judges. The re-election of Judge not but be acknowledged a well deevery lover of the South hear his own and integrity so well illustrated in and integrity so well illustrated in bed:

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THE income of the Clemson College for the first year, is from the State \$60,700 and from the Clemson estate about \$3000; or the State gives \$60,700 to get \$3000 and the privilege of naming its agricultural College after Mr. under whose control they will be placed. one management.

From the opinion we form from the debate on the Clemson Contege bid, we cannot but think that its originators have devised not only an id-advised, but an unnecessary plan in providing for the support of this projected institution. Whether the proposed mode of disipated the beauties of fairy land support was proposed because its and told truths, sad to them. friends were doubtful of the passage of the bill and thought to bing from the pockets of the people in an "indirect" way more than they would especially for them; that the sun was have been willing to pay directly, or whether the institution of the plan be arace, especially to suggest the happy attributable to other motives, we shall not presume to determine. But the friends of the bill, by whatever motives actuated, have certainly raised up more opposition than they would otherwise have encountered, and in deflecting money from its natural source and providing for the maintenance of the College in a manner dif- to some young lady, then give to the ferent from that followed respecting other and similar State institutions, if they have not injured the credit of the gathered through the year. State, have certainly succeeded admirably in producing a sense of dissatisfaction even among some of the ardent well-wishers of the Clemson College which is exactly what its enemies most like. If the farmers desire high and the almond tree in the garden the College, by all means they should of their lives does not bring flowers have it, but let the first steps towards and fruit, may the day come as the its beginning be open and bold; let its snow upon the earth covering the friends ask, in the intelligent hearing rigidness and uneveness of nature of the people, for what they require, and making all beneath full of promise and we mistake the public sentimental of flowers and thanksgiving. it be not freely given.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the siatement that she caught cold which seltled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework to be well as she ever was. Free trial to guern tead to give no pay required. It and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Dig Your Own Graves

Oh, how the country craves and longs for a Cleveland in the White by your own influence.

Our Icy President.

At the end of Chief Justice Fuller's eloquent tribute to George Washington room who made no sign. Frigid, mo- Dutch and Share Head sent by the his chair and gazed into space with va- culture, all of which was delayed in sidered his determination to resign his cant, fishy eyes. Does the size of the maturity by the May drought. I conman correspond with the am unt of tinued the planting of corn in a suithis dignity? Opinions differ .- Chicago able quantity, monthly to the 15th of

### A Menument to Davis.

It has been proposed that a month ment be crected to the memory of the iate Jefferson Davis, and we now call and as the corn of the first was taken upon the people of Winnsboro and off for the table use, had the stalks Fairfield to aid in the undertaking. Our people have always been noted and cultivated as the former. On later for their zeal in doing something to commemorate the names of our Confederate dead, and we feel confident entitled to the liberal support of the they will not fail to rally to the support of the proposed monument to the great exponent of the undving principles. We call especially upon our women who have done more to render from June 18th to November 4th, and

lasting the names of the fallen dead. We would suggest that some entertainment for this purpose be gotten up during the Christmas holidays, and leave it to the women to decide upon the nature of the entertainment.

### Grady Dying.

It is with feelings of horror when our eyes saw yesterday this announcement, "Henry W. Grady is dying." May a merciful Providence spare him yet longer for his career of usefulness just, to our human mind, begun. We can't afford to love him, through whose veins courses the blood of a noble Southerner, prepelled through his body by a heart whose every throb winter use, injured considerably by was for the good of the South. He nursed in his bosom the great past of the South and commands the willing hearing of the North. His death will and a Ruta Baga or Sweedish turnip therefore extend beyond the narrow limits of his State, yea, even to the

me. Tell her if I die that I died while rolled, to ascertain which will give trying to serve the South, the land I the best yield. The latter being three love so well."

Is flashed across the wires that the eloquent Grady is dead, and the South growing again finely. I have also selected heads of wheat seed planted in loses another great editor.

### Christmas.

To-day is Christmas. What waves of pleasant memories will move before our mind's eve! What tender thoughts will crowd the mind to-Thos. G. Clemson. The bill as day! What warm beats of the hearts amended does not give control of the of the young, middle-aged and the old! experiment stations to the Clemson Before another copy of our paper College, and we are at a loss to guess comes to our patrons and friends these emotions will have filled the These stations are a very important bosom. Whatever way they are wont part of an agricultural education and to spend the day, whether they shall cotton to improve the lint of the should be immediately under the direc- observe it solely as a day of religious ad control of the scientific agri- devotion or as holiday when the mind culturalistsin charge of the College, in is freed from business cares and anxiefact the Hatch fund is given by the ties and make it a day full of pleasure national government for the purpose and amusements-to all to whom our of running them and we do not see paper comes, to all who read it, we the propriety of giving the funds and wish the happiness and joys so long not the stations to the College. associated with the day. It is a day Everything bearing upon scientific full of many happy memories to the agricultural e ucation should be under children and may they experience a fullness of its joys, may their hearts grow big with delight and may the fairy tales and legends of the day fill their imaginations with beautiful pictures of life. Christmas is real to the little ones; let them enjoy it. Soon enough for them will it become a day over whose happy morn life will have

Christmas is also the very best day for sweethearts to think of one another and imagine the world was bright rising as a bridegroom rejoicing to run thought to the young man that spring was pouring flowers in the lap of win ter just because the maiden was loving so earnestly and fondly. Keep Chistmas, sweethearts.

For old bachelors Christmas is an opportunity for loving somebody at least. If you won't offer your hand old and middle aged some of the good things which you have

To all whose heads are hoary with the touches of time's fingers, to all to whom the year has brought care and disappointment and bereavement, to those who are afraid of that which is

Upon this day was born the hope of the world; upon this day let all of us let the dead past bury the dead and look into the way of the truth and light of the world, and walk henceforth worthy of a high and christian man-

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GARDEN AND PLANTING

To the Editor of The News and Herald: Having a garden something over House and a Carlisle in the Speaker's an acre in size. I have had space for chair. Partisan Harrison! Partisan planting and testing most of the Reed! how far will you carry your different kinds of vegetables and fruit vile partisanship. We thank you, Mr. trees and now a part of it as an experi-Harrison and Mr. Reed, for illustrating ment station for some of the field crops to the country by your examples the As it is located to receive the early dire necessity for a Democratic ad- rising, south and southwestern sun, ministration in 1892 Just proceed and from its elevation can be planted with your work as you are now doing, earlier in the spring and latter in the and the Democrats will win next time summer not to be injured by late spring or early fall frost as is often the case in other localities. I have generally commenced to plant for gardens supplies about the first of March and I find noted, from unfavorable weather, there was a burst of applause which I had to postpone this year until the asted for several minutes. Justices 9th, when I planted corn for table use, Miller, Harlan and Field and Secretary summer cabbage seed, spring turnips, Blaine rose and shook the hand of the lettuce, beets, unious, tomatoes, okra, eloquent Chicagoan with "almost bunch beans, Irish potatoe seed and on boyish effusiveness." President Harri- the 30th squash and cucumbers. I son was apparently the only one in the planted early Winningstadt, early Flat tionless, impassive, he sat sternly in United States Department of Agri-July, so as to have it until frost. This year made two crops on the first planted beds as follows; As soon as the corn began to tassel and silk I had the middle between the rows planted. removed and the young corn thinned planted beds I drilled corn for forage. I also, about the 15th of July, had every other middle of rows of summer cabbage bed planted in corn which was worked with the hoe and made some very good late ears of corn. We had for table every day or near about, last two messes the 16th and 17th beaus. both running and bunch, okra and tomatoes were planted at intervals during summer so as to secure a supply until killed by frost. About the 15th of July I had set out cuttings from selected stalks of tomatoes, every one of which lived and gave us a bountiful supply from the 10th of September until the 29th and 30th of November, when frost killed it. In order to continue the supply, as from the stalk a goodly number were gathered. commencing to and properly cared for has furnished some for table up to date. Irish potatoes from first crop I bed similar to sweet potatoes, and after forming sprouts, plant for a fall crop, which has succeeded very well this year. Our cabbage for fall and worms, except the Green Glaze, which they rarely disturb. Turnips for fall, I planted white Flat Dutch, strap leaved, Ferry's improved Ruta Baga, sent from the United States Agrisome with two and others with three "-end word to mother to pray for and adjacent sown broadcast and times as large as the former, and for

LATER. - As we go to press the news fear of injury from frost during the winter, I have had it cut down and cured for cow feed, and it is now drill and thinned to 15 inches apart to see if they would not thereby be improved. Where I had corn planted, sweet potatoes and summer cabbage, I have some parts sown in oats some in rye, and would have sown some in barley, had the seed been at hand, to be removed next year in time for

garden crops and leave some vegetable matter to be turned under the soil. I have a large bed of lucerne planted in drills, which promises a fine yield, and will be a valuable acquisition to the forage crop. I will, in my next article, give a statement of the planting of Peterkin and Allen

an acre planted in the same way. J. M. G. Wallaceville, S. C., December 19.

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An Insurance Clerk's Good Fortune. Roe Grant who is employed in the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, held one-twentieth of ticket which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company on the 15th of October. He collected the money through Adams Ex. ress Company.—Hartford (Conn.) Tim .



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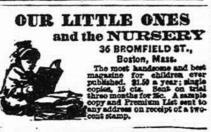
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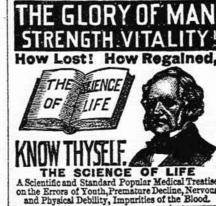
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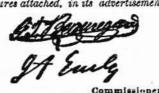
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CLIFTON GARDENS. B..OOMINGGERANIUMS, FUCHSIAS and other green-house plants, 10 cents each, first size; 15 cents second size. A tow Pelargoniums 25 cents each.

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R. T. MATTHEWS,

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Monthly instalments of one dollar a Secretary and Treasurer,

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The largest stock of GENTS FUR-NISHING GOODS ever shown in this

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LARGE AND SELECT ASSORTment-in quality to suit the times, in price to suit the purse. This is the place to get a choice and appropriate

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